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As shadows, east by clouds and sun,

And while the years, an endless host,

The brightest names that earth ca

Yet doth the Star of Bethlehem shed

Flit o'er the summer grass, so, in Thy sight, Almighty One!

Come pressing swiftly on,

Just glisten, and are gone

A lastre pure and sweet; And still it leads, as once it led, To the Messiah's feet.

Oh Father! may that holy Star

To fill the world with light.

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The politics of Missouri are inter

esting and most instructive as indi-

cative of tendencies and probabilities. It is a State in which "recon-

ciliation and forgiveness" have tri-

umphed, and which is sufficiently

"Southern" in sentiment and Demo-

opening of the war by the heroism

and energy of Gen. Blair and the

German population. Five years ago

very urgent for "letting by-gones be

active of the Cincinnati "Liberals"

one, "One can not find an independ-

ent voter nor a German of either party, unless he is an extreme Catholie,

who has not a set purpose to over-

ppose the party's candidates.

both of the State and the city was,

according to Mr. Grosvenor (a wit-

ness upon the spot, familiar with par-

ties and politics), shamefully cor-

rupt. The attempted "People's" re-

form of 1874 failed because, as he

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The reform failed and the Demo-

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"Independents" will be very apt to choose "the one which has less prejudice against Union men, less hostility to free schools, less disposition to re- being trained, and destitute of any and the stronger tendency toward ing incident, related by a traveler on ion that in a year from this time the common estimation of the porker is Republican corruptionists will be a mistaken one: nor the party of any man or leader, when other steamers passed. The but the party of the people resolved captain explained this singular ministration, upon the defense of by stating that the swill of his steam-equal rights, the maintenance of the er was always reserved for them; and day the real Republican platform, them.

same purpose.

real Democratic spirit and purpose. It was saved to the Union at the The Geghan Law. From the Chicago Tribune.) Mr. Schurz and his friends were chising the ex-rebels and restoring one of the most ardent of Mr. Legislature) failed to pass the bill, them. Schurz's friends, and one of the most | the Catholics would desert that party; but if, on the other hand, the bill of 1872, for some years editor of the was passed as a Democratic partisan measure, the Catholies would be St. Louis Democrat, and a promithrow the Democratic party." The

was not by any means premature.

The Laon-Tamers. (From the New York Graphic.) In review of Frost's book on "Circus Life and Circus Celebrities," the purpose of ascertaining whether it Pall Mall Gazette says: Menageries is of sound construction and safe form also an attractive part of some against explosion under ordinary circans and the corrupt Democrats. traveling shows, and the tamers of cumstances. If the financial princiwild beasts are prominent among cir- ples of the Ohio Democracy were put cultural pursuits, because it is sup crats triumphed, defeating Schurz, cus celebrities. Van Amburg, in an- in operation in this country, whatswer to a question put by the Duke ever business or credit might survive improved by science. To my mind through whose influence they had acquired power, and electing Cock- of Wellington, said that if he ever would at least have sustained a simrell, known only as a Confederate felt afraid he should retire "from the lar ordeal, and have proved itself an wild beast line." The greater num- equally safe reliance .- N. Y. Tribune. officer and an inflationist. At the city election in April of this year ber of lions in this country were the same alliance took the field. bred in cages, and are more readily "The result" says Mr. Grosvenor, tamed than those purchased in a was a Democratic convention of wild state. It is said that the Sangwhich two-thirds of the members ersown a lion which is so tame that it is allowed to roam at large in their the Wood County investigation which were Irish Catholics, which put up one Catholic Irishman for Mayor, house like a cat. Lion-tamers must exposed so much fraud in the last be strictly soher men. Macomo, one Democratic Legislature, was hissed and a Republican convention of which the majority of the members of the most daring of the fraternity, down when he attempted to speak in were government employes, which never drank any heverage stronger the recent convention. The slimy put up another Catholic Irishman for than coffee. Many stories of his ex- Judge Haag, whom the investigation ploits are told by showmen. One of convicted of bribery, was admitted Mayor-the Collector of Internal the finest tigers ever imported into to a seat on the platform and listened Revenue who, since the exposure of the whisky frauds, has been permit- this country, and said to be the iden- to with respect every time he spoke tical beast that escaped from Jam- Thus the Ohio Democracy distinted to resign." An independent canrach's possession and killed a boy gnishes its members. The exposer didate was nominated, and ran well, before it was recaptured, was chased of fraud and corruption was hissed! but was defeated by a majority of 700 for the Democratic candidate, for by Manders and placed in a cage The man who was reeking in corrupture's old cathedral"—the beautiful whom the whisky ring openly work- with another tiger. The two beasts tion is honored! ed when it was plain their man could soon began to fight, and were engaged not be elected. The Democratic in a furious conflict, when Macomo Mayor died within a week after his entered the cage, armed with a whip, nauguration. The independent can and attempted to separate them. THE PLACE FOR EVERYBODY! didate was again nominated. The Both the tigers immediately turned whisky ring and Democratic ring their fury on him, and severely lacercombined again, and elected their ated him with their sharp claws, but, man by a little more than 600 majori- eovered with blood as he was, he conty only, and that by the most fla tinged to belabor them with the whip grant frauds. It was so palpable until they cowered before him, and that this would appear upon the re-knew him for their master." Like counting of the ballots that the al- Van Amburg and Crockett, Macomo successor of Macomo, was less fortunate. He was of intemperate habits, and often turned his back upon the animals, though cautioned not to do with the dough sticking to it. ber. The exhibition of wild beasts arrest a debtor, when the man ran

liance did not dare to have the re- died a natural death. Macarthy, the count, and "a Democratic Judge," sustained by "a Democratic court," prohibited it, "holding that the boxes could not be opened until November Schurz's paper denounced so. He died a horrible death at Bolton, the decision as more infamous than as some of our readers may remem What has a city election to do with is rarely very profitable, so great are national politics? asks Mr. Grosve- the expenses and risk; but it appears nor; and he answers, Very much, if that the animals will sometimes renthe situation in St. Louis and Mis- der their keepers essential service souri is an illustration of the desper- when in pecuniary difficulties. "A ate and ravenous partisanship of the Sheriff's officer was one day about to Democratic party. What if intelligent voters who have dinbted the under an elephant's belly and took ing. duty of sustaining the Republican as up a safe position on the other side. Bi prevented by a sudden movement of when they might be warmed, steam-the elephant's hind-quarters; he then ed, and served as good as new.—Cotisions in Missouri are no better tried to dive under the animal, but tage Hearth. than Republican frauds in Louisiana? What if they ask whether Catholoby ruling the same party? What if they conclude that a party which links itself in fraud with the worst I unfasten this chain, said the elewhisky thieves of this administration is not preferable to the party which exposes and diseards such men?" Mr. Grosvenor, however,

maintains his position as an "Independent." He insists that the conthem to contempt; that both seem to be destitute of principle, but that if forced to choose between the two, fects of his wound.

This mother and sale with delight. "Institute of principle, but that if forced to choose between the two, fects of his wound.

The mands with delight. "Institute of principle, and transport to market would be aice! While the wolf was left and transport to market and sell at prices which we can not forced to choose between the two, fects of his wound. duct of both parties has exposed

A Call to Dinner, A hog is usually deemed an obstinate, stupid animal, incapable of

and all that is necessary to make it the national policy is that every Re- to this valuable importation during to offset it, just as one boy doubles Eastern farmer. Now, what the publican that adheres to it shall take the whole summer months, had personal care that in his local com- learned to distinguish the peculiar fists doubling up on the other side to factures. One of the principal obmittee and district meeting and coun- sound which the steam made in rushcratic in party sympathy to show the man of the same views and of the and as they could do this at the distance of half a mile, they, immedi-What we did object to in the mat- This is a curious instance of the ter of the Geghan bill was the style possibility of sharpening the faculby gones," and for removing all dis- of the partisanship which it calls ties of the lower animals by an apabilities from the late Confederates, forth. Pending its discussion, its peal to their appetites, and a con-They succeeded in 1870 in enfran author and the Catholic Telegraph clusive proof that the readiest way steal what he has claim to, rules each equal to our supply.

gave formal notice that, if the Demo- to make all swinish animals reasona- one to take means for special protecthe Democratic ascendency; and it is cratic party (then a majority in the bic is to provide plenty of swill for tion. 10 mour Courageous Lapland Girl. influence or place. The Democratic was passed into a law, and it was of Amazon; but as she slipped on one of hell shall not prevail against it. party became more and more dis- a character to naturally arouse the side, he fortunately missed his aim. On the other hand if our aim he sel aggressive attitude of the Catholic by so doing tightening the noose, he Meanwhile, having regained power clergy in Ohio on the school ques presently managed to strangle him in the State, the Democrats elected tion, and outspoken utterance of the to the Senate Mr. Bogy, noted only Catholic Telegraph in Cincinnati, charge the girl, took fright and ran of course, as speaking against an oras an inflationist, and a man whose which we have already quoted. The away: and, as a consequence, the ganization of the tillers of the soil. for my own price, and this by perviews were more acceptable to the declaration of the Republican State bold girl, who was to have been mar- No, this is the demand of the times, sons who regard themselves as honsecession Democracy than General Convention against any division of ried to him, sent him at once to the In the first place it affords means for est and honorable—many often emi-Blair, a soldier of the Union. The the school-fund, and against the re-right about, very properly refusing mental and social culture. We need nently religious. The question of

St. Louis, and their government tion for the public-school purposes, dastardly a fellow. and solid iron, and fire it off, for the

A Touch of the True Inwardness. (From the Cleveland Leader.) Hon, James Gordon, who instigated

Why Some People are Poor. Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. Coffee, tea, pepper, and spices are

left to stand open and lose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar, grow, and the sprouts are not removed until the natus refused to follow the Deputies potatoes become worthless.

Brooms are never hung up and are oon spoiled. Nice handled knives are thrown nto hot water. The flour is sifted in a wasteful

Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces in the wind. Tubs and barrels are left un to dry and fall apart.

Dried fruits are not taken care of season, and become wormy. Rags, string, and paper are thrown nto the fire. Pork spoils for want of salt, and

beef because the brine wants scald-The officer, trying to got behind, was and cold puddings are thrown away,

"How would you feel, my dear, if phant-keeper, pretending to do what lonely country road. "O grand-means. We can not make it pay by cuit. "Give me a hot one, mother," he threatened," upon which the officer moved off, and the man escaped. "But I should stand which has more cattle than New His father immediately "batted" him A YOUNG man named Hinkley, of Said the old lady. "Would you, and can raise steers to graunie?" cried the child, clapping three years, at less cost than we in ally a year ago. His mother and sisher hands with delight. "That Ohlo can raise yearlings, and can fat-

For the Gallipolis Journal. Grangeism.

sort to fraud for the sake of power, commendable traits, but the follow- country between the various profes- New England has given us the solupractical reform;" and it is his opin- the Western lakes, shows that the other words civilization is developing She has no greater mineral resources, helping to shape a Democratic nomination. This we also believe. For American side of St. Claire river, be one's own class in profession or trade, this? True, she has intelligence, the Republican corruptionists see the longing to the captain of our steamer, are willing to exercise toward them and farming is carried on more on scisigns of the times. They know that a curious fact fell under my observa- the American principle of equality entific principles. But the secret of the tide is rising; that the better and tion. The pigs belonging to a farm before the law. Thus the laborer their success is not that. The secret natural elements and forces of the came squealing down to the water- feels toward the capitalist, the farmer is this, that the farmers of the East Republican party are coming into the side, a thing which, the persons at toward the railroad managers, con- have home market for all the yield, control; that it is not a Grant party, the farm assured me, they never did sumers toward manufacturers and whether in the shape of a hog, cow upon honesty and economy of ad recognition on the part of the pigs have been so often disappointed in the manufacturing establishments insectarian public school system, that on reaching the landing place, it ing to self-protection as the only way hand, the Ohio farmer often drives and a sound currency. That is to was immediately put on shore to feed to be safe. And so they organize; his cattle, hogs, &c., to Eastern marately upon hearing it, hastened down as a sort of threat. These unions better plan to effect this object, than to the river, while the noise made by have sprung as intimated before, in in bringing the consumer close to the other steamers was disregarded. the first place from a lack of faith in our doors. We cannot remove our

things, yet it is quite clear to our The East has the advantage over us The skill acquired by these nomad mind that these unions are, in effect, in the multiplicity of her manufacpeople in throwing the lasso avails disorganizing as respects our general, tories. The North-west in the fernent actor in Missouri politics, who whipped into the Democratic ranks them at times in making captives of social connection as one people, so tility of her soil. The South-west in now writes to the New York Trib- from all sides under the lash of the other animals besides their own deer. that under the guise of "unions," we her mild climate and large grazing Church. Here was direct evidence On one occasion, when a Lapp, in are growing more and more into di-territory. The South in the specialof an alliance between Church and company with a young female, was visions and mutual distrust, unless ty of her products. Our only salequivalent to a threatened union be they accidentally roused a large bear unions grow, is a combination for the But unless new energies be put forth, tween Church and State; for it only from his winter quarters. The girl general good and not for selfish pur- and that soon, toward the construcfriends of conciliation and forgive- remains that the Church party shall very fortunately had the lasso in her poses. Now, here is the point I tion of new lines of railroads, the ness and enthusiastic hand-shaking develop sufficient strength to carry hand. With great coolness and skill, would desire to call the attention of much desirable object will not be acover the bloody chasm "quickly out the logical result of such an alli- she threw it over his head as he was Grangers to, viz.: The moral animus complished soon. The enterprising found," he says, "that the old fires of ance, viz: The domination of the slowly quitting his den, and at the which gave rise to our organization, spirit and energy of the Yankee is hatred, though long buried, were yet Church over the affairs of State. same instant coiled the other end to If in our combination we aim for much needed in Ohio. alive. Union men, and especially Here was the real danger incident to general good, our union will be suctinctly controlled by the Confeder- apprehensions of thinking people in and, on coming to his tether, was, in fish, caring for no one's interest but ates and by the Catholies. Repeated the Democratic as well as the Re- sailor language, brought up short and our own, crying down other monopoly, in order to save the school sys- publican party. That these appre- thrown to the ground. Bruin's ca- lies and building a grand one of our tem, Independents who still acted hensions were not exaggerated has reer was soon brought to an end, for, own, then the organization is dead ing thought by most people to be with the Democrats were forced to since been amply attested by the seizing the thong with his paws, and and will soon vanish away like smoke thoroughly legitimate and highly

tion. "Honesty is the host policy."
We do not wish to be understood, Democrats also carried the city of lease of any sect or class from taxa- to have anything more to say to so something that will bring our country population more frequently into profit er seems to have able and pleasant contact and so af-AFTER finishing a great cannon of ford better opportunity for mental muzzle with gunpowder, glycerine of many, a life in the country has nothing but dullness and stupidity. in comparison with a life in a city and many young men and women that agriculture can ill afford to spare, are excusing themselves from agri posed to be unworthy of the capacity there is nothing degrading in honest

labor, if considered aright. "The noblest men I know on earth, Are men whose hands are brown with

Who backed by no angestral grave. Hew down the wood and till the soil And win thereby a prouder fame Than follows King or warrior's dame.'

But it must be borne in mind that n order to render dignity to agricultural pursuits it must not be divorced from science. Surely there is the sooner we learn it the better it Few, we fear, would have thus rewill be for us. Some suppose that buked an agent who bargained for philosophy is not to be found only along the highways of the earth. wrapt up in lordly pride, but ah, they forget the field and the garden-"Natemple of the Great King, "pillared with oaks, and roofed with heaven's own hand!" where the tiller of the House of Commons, the largest sum soil can study nature's laws, at the same time breathing the fresh oxigen as it comes pure and sweet from \$88,000. This was spent by Messrs. God's own laboratory. No wonder the Emperor Diocletian abdicated the throne for country life, and Cincin-

But here comes our matter of fact talism, and declare that farming does not pay. Compared with other oc. capations, it does not pay. How manner, and the bread-pan is left then are we to make it pay? My answer is, unite science to labor. Set our heads to work with our cost quite another £10,000, so that hands. Brain labor is always more Sir George Elliot must have spent remunerative than the labor of the muscle. Every new fact which seience reveals should be promptly seized. We think siso that Grangers should encourage all efforts made towards the complete analysis of the soil, and of the compost that is best adapted to these varieties of soil respectively. Space will not allow us to dwell any longer on this point; we hope the matter will receive due the Marquis of Lorne was returned attention.

Now again let us ask the question: How are the farmers of Ohio to make

NUMBER 33. raise wheat and transport to market

at prices which we can not com-It is apparent that the spirit of di- pete. How to make our farms vision is fast springing up in our pay? Who can solve the problem? sional and industrial pursuits; in tion of the inexplicable question. division; and underneath all these nor richer in soil than Southern divisions, you may note as their cause Ohio; but her farmers are growing a doubt as to whether men, not of rich. How are we to account for producers, the common people toward or mule, or grain of any kind, and the educated and the wealthy. They also from their close connection with looking for justice in the handling of purchase articles of use for almost their interests that they are now look. their original value. On the other and one party organizing, you next ket, to compete, with all the exup his fist at another, he will soon see farmers of Ohio need is home mann be ready for the expected onslaught, jects of the Grange organization, is Very likely the capitalist never would the bringing together in closer busihave organized but for the trade ness contact the consumer and the unions that stand over against them producer. We cannot conceive of a our democratic idea of life, and see farms, of course, but manufacturing ondly, from the increase of wealth establishments could be interspersed among all classes of late years (not throughout our State in such a num now,) and the fear that some one will ber that would render our demands

We believe that something of this kind must be done, or we will con-Although these "unions" may be tinue to fall to the rear as we have justified, under the present state of been for the last score of years.

More anon, DESOTO. Gallia Furnace, June 18, '75.

Strict Honesty. To get an article for less than it is worth is an achievement in bargaincommendable. How often do we hear it said. It is worth a great deal more, but I knew he was in a strait and had to sell, so I held off and got it doing as they would be done by never seems to have come into the

It is related of the Duke of Wellsteel it is the custom to load it to the and social culture. In the estimate ington that having authorized his steward to purchase a farm which lay contiguous to his estate, the latter on completing the transaction, congratulated the Dake on having made a great bargain, as the owner was in difficulty and anxious to sell.

"What do you mean by a bargain? asked the Dake in surprise. The steward replied: 'It was valued at one thousand one hundred pounds, and we have got it for eight handred pounds.

'In that case,' said the Duke, with some excitement of manner, 'you will please to carry the extra three hundred pounds to the late owner, and never talk to me of getting bargains.' 'Now, how many who read this feel

in sympathy with the Duke? Do you, reader? Would you have done likewise? By your silent answer to the question you may test for yourself the quality of your inner life. them so advantageously. And yet the gains taken from the necessities and misfortunes of others are often scarcely a step removed from the gains of dishonesty.

It costs to go to Parliament. According to a recent report made in the known to have been spent to secure an election was £17,601, or about Bell and Palmer for the Northern division of Durham; their Conservative opponents, Messrs. Elliott and Pemberton, coming nearly second highest in expenditure, with £10,601 between them. But this does not by puted by Sir George Elliot, and Mr. Bell being unseated, the former was cleeted in his place. The petition and the second election must have nearly £15,000 for his seat, or, to put the same fact in another form, nearly £2 upon each of the votes he obtained. But Sir George, who began life as a miner, is reputed to be one of the richest men in the country, so that he could well afford the money, and, moreover, his pluck and ontlay were rewarded with a baronetey. At the other end of the scale for the county of Argyle for £1 3s 6d.

farming pay? Is it by crying down railroads? Is it by raising cattle and fever was observable the other day